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The 'Big One' wasn't so big — The Forum, Page 2

Lady Eagles are still undefeated — Sports, Page 4

REMINDER:
NEXT WEEK IS
FINALS WEEK

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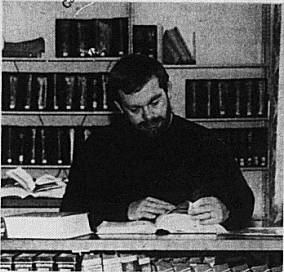
THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead State University

Volume 63, Number 13

12 pages

5
Wednesday, December 4, 1990



Ben Easterling, Helchewah graduate student, took advantage of the confines of the Camden-Carroll Library to do some last minute studying before finals.

Morehead student indicted on drug trafficking charges

By CRYSTAL D. HATFIELD
Staff Writer

A Morehead State University student was indicted by a Rowan County grand jury on charges of trafficking in a controlled substance.

Bryan Dale Helphinstine, 19, Mayville, was arrested by Mayville police on Oct. 25.

'Vice-president for Community Service' is new IFC position

A candlelight ceremony, fraternity elections, a cost drive, and a clothing drive were the highlights of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) meeting on Nov. 29.

The Sigma Nu pledges, along with Delta Zeta, will host a candlelight ceremony in honor of the American troops in Saudi Arabia in front of the Camden Carroll Library Dec. 5, at 6 p.m.

The ceremony is open to all students, and the pledges are asking them to bring some sort of donation to send to the troops.

Rumors of sexual abuse on Morehead campus unfounded and untrue, says Public Safety

By LEIGH ANN BLACKBURN
News Editor

Despite rumors of sexual abuse on the Morehead campus, Roger Holbrook, coordinator of investigations and special programs for the Office of Public Safety says, "To my knowledge, no rapes have been reported this semester except for one toward the beginning of the semester."

"I feel some rapes do occur, but are not reported. These are mostly the acquaintance/date rape type of attacks. To my knowledge the rumors have no basis."

Holbrook agreed that rumors of rape have been rather widespread around campus and said that he had even received a telephone call from a parent who was concerned with the situation.

MSU has a policy dealing with sexual harassment on campus. It is listed in Appendix B of the Eagle Handbook. The policy reads as follows:

SGA representation of non-traditionals possible; reps vote against bringing rap artist to campus

By LEIGH ANN BLACKBURN
News Editor

SGA President Chris Hart said in the Nov. 28 meeting of SGA that numerous steps would have to be taken before a position would be made for non-traditionals.

"It would have to be proposed in congress, the full-time student body would have to pass it with a two-thirds vote and then it would have to go before the Student Life Committee and the Board of Regents," Hart said.

He went on to say the idea would

have to go before the Board of Regents before last March, therefore it would go on the ballot for the Fall 1991 semester.

"I think it is a super idea," said Sean Denny, Butler Hall president. "We should have a proposal."

"It will give us another voice," said SGA Secretary Erin Farrell. "I think this will benefit SGA and broaden our horizons."

Student congress voted unanimously against spending \$25,000 to bring rap artist Vanilla Ice to perform a concert in January.

Programs Director Mandi Martino told congress this would be the only

concert during the spring semester.

"You should put your personal feelings aside and think about the other students," he said.

"I don't believe Vanilla Ice will reach as many people as someone else," said Rob Whitaker, commuter representative.

"It is impractical to spend this much money on an act with one hit," senior representative Harold Wallace said.

"Especially when we were able to get an act with numerous hits for half the price."

Congress voted unanimously to allot \$2,000 to the MSU Morehead

State University Pageant and \$1300 for Marino and sophomore representative Denise Cawill to attend the NACNA National Conference in Nashville during February.

Senior of the Month committee chairperson Chris Miller presented Don McFarland with the November "Senior of the Month" award and announced that he is now a candidate for "Senior of the Year."

Hart also clarified that Student Government Association and the Student Activities Council (SAC) co-sponsored comedian Jeff Dunham when he hosted the 1989 "Chi-O Follies."

Earthquake prediction causes media circus, fear, humor — then no quake

By JUDY EMERSON
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

NEW MADRID, Mo. — For the record, the Earth did not move here Monday.

In fact, this much-awaited day of the supposed Big Earthquake turned out to be the biggest non-story since Geraldine Rivera opened Al Capone's vault and found only an empty whiskey bottle.

Of course, climatologist Ben Browning still has about two days left on his prediction that there's a 50-50 chance a major quake will hit the New Madrid Fault zone between Nov. 30 and Dec. 5 — most likely on Dec. 2 or Dec. 3. The fault runs about 120 miles from Marked Tree, Ark., to Cairo, Ill.

The scientific community has debunked Browning's prediction, saying there's no way to forecast earthquakes.

Non-happening aside, Monday turned out to be a red-letter day in New Madrid, with area residents and people just passing through coming to Main Street to see about 20 TV trucks, dozens of other news vehicles

and hundreds of reporters.

The quake watch gave new meaning to the term "media event." For example, a reporter interviewed a reporter while a photographer took pictures of the interview; another photographer took pictures of the photographer taking pictures of the reporter interviewing the reporter. Really.

Local residents, with still and video cameras in tow, got it all on film.

"I've heard people joke that they are more frightened of getting run over by a TV truck than getting hit by an earthquake," said J.T. Lynn, a driver's license examiner, who watched the fray from his office in City Hall.

Earthquake Central was at Harp's Bar downtown where the party began at 6 a.m., and the quake survival kit was jambo and cold beer.

John Mitchem, 36, of New Madrid, joined the party at 6:15 a.m. She said the behavior of her chickens is proof of Browning's prediction.

"I have a hunch that last laid on eggs and they hatched last Wednesday, and that mama and those 13 babies have yet to go in to roost," she said. "They stay out in the rain and

everything. Those chickens know not to go in because it's a building."

Instead, the hen, named "Miss Kitty," had a hole in the ground near the roost, and that's where she keeps the chicks. For this feat, Miss Kitty and the chicks got on CNN and several regional TV newscasts.

Elsewhere in New Madrid, Browning's name elicited scowls.

"I just wonder what kind of day then Browning is having. I hope it's miserable," said Evelyn Duncan, a board member of the New Madrid Historical Museum. "I'm really mad at him. People have spent millions preparing for this."

Psychologist and earthquake detective Robert R. Butterworth, who flew in from California, stationed himself inside the museum to greet visitors and do his best to calm workers.

"We're not dealing with the reality of something that occurred," he said.

"We're dealing with fantasy of what people think is going to occur."

Butterworth particularly tried to reassure children who visited the museum, telling them that they should know what to do in the event of a quake, but not to be scared that one is

going to happen anytime soon.

Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft carried essentially the same message on his late-afternoon visit to New Madrid.

"I'm here because I want to underscore that we should be involved in preparation, not panic," Ashcroft said.

He said choosing schools and fleeing the area were not a "rational and reasonable" approach to the region's ever-present earthquake threat.

"I don't think that finding a mother-in-law in Detroit who will let you come visit is the right approach," he said.

Amid the goings-on was humor. Of course on Main Street, undertaker and county coroner Bob Hedgepath walked around with a microphone (not connected to anything) and impersonated a reporter. Only the local people got the joke.

Singer Lou Hobbs, a local celebrity whose a country music show on a Cape Girardeau TV station, went from one radio booth to another singing a song he wrote called, "Living on the New Madrid Fault Line."

"Something 'shakin'," he crooned. "I hope it's just me."

(Judy Emerson writes for the Rockford Register Star.)



Juggler/comedian Mark Nizer at work onstage Nov. 27 in Breckinridge Auditorium.
Photo by Angie Bean

Final Examination Schedule Fall 1990					
Time	Monday 12/10/90	Tuesday 12/11/90	Wednesday 12/12/90	Thursday 12/13/90	Friday 12/14/90
8:00-10:00	8:00 MWF classes	8:00 TTHF classes	No exams	9:10 MWF classes	9:10 TTHF classes
10:15-12:15	10:20 TTHF classes	10:20 MWF classes	No exams	11:30 TTHF classes	11:30 MWF classes
12:45-2:45	12:40 MWF classes	12:40 TTHF classes	No exams	1:50 MWF classes	1:50 TTHF classes
3:00-5:00	3:00 MWF classes	4:10 TTHF classes	No exams	4:10 MWF classes	3:00 TTHF classes
6:30-9:00	Exams for scheduled night classes	Exams for scheduled night classes	Exams for scheduled night classes	Exams for scheduled night classes	Commencement Rehearsal 6-7 PM

News

Lambda Chi Alpha collects food for the needy with 'Pantry Raid' — and national recognition

By SCOTT BILLITER
Special To The Trail Blazer

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity recently held their annual "Pantry Raid" during the weekend of Nov. 17-18. The "Pantry Raid" is only one of the community service projects the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha sponsor.

The other large one is "We Walk for Those Who Can't," which is held every spring to benefit the Easter Seals Society.

The members began the project on Saturday morning by placing bags on the doorsteps of homes throughout Morehead.

Attached to the bags were notes explaining what the project was about

and asking that food be placed in the bags and left on the doorstep to be picked up on Sunday.

On Sunday the food and other donated items were picked up by the fraternity members and taken to Christian Social Services where it was sorted.

According to Betty Crail, director of Christian Social Services, this

is probably the largest donation received annually from an organization.

"We couldn't do our Christmas project without it," she said. "Lambda Chi Alpha brings the community and campus together."

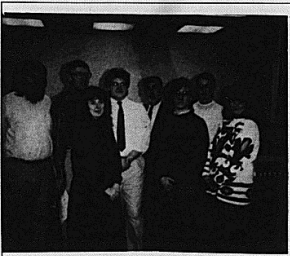
Plus, you're helping the underprivileged. A lot wouldn't have Christmas dinner without it."

"It makes me feel good about myself knowing that the work I have done will bring a smile to the underprivileged families in Rowan County this Christmas," said Lambda Chi Alpha member Joe Mason.

The Morehead chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was recently recognized at its national general assembly for the effort they put into the "Pantry Raid" and Easter Seals drive. They received the "Raiders for the Needy" award, which is given to the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter which best exemplifies work in the community.

Lambda Chi Alpha is an all-men organization founded at Boston University in 1909. The Morehead chapter has been in existence for 20 years.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to Christian Social Services may do so at the headquarters located at 1446 E. Main Street or by calling Crail at 784-5329.



Eight Morehead State University students were recently inducted into the Rho Eta chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta honor society. On hand for the ceremony were Mark Henderson of Mt. Sterling, David Masters of Carlisle, Rebecca Roush of Hillsboro, OH, John Manley of Mt. Sterling, Dr. Stuart Sprague, faculty adviser, William See of Louisa, Todd Reed of South Shore, and Rhonda Bellamy of Louisa.

Photo submitted

MSU Individual Events places second at Trevecca

Morehead State University's individual events (IE) team placed second among the 20 schools competing in a Trevecca Nazarene College IE speech tournament in Nashville, Tenn. last weekend (Nov. 30-Dec. 1).

Individual winners included:

Larry Croy, Shepherdsville freshman, third place in informative speaking and poetry, fourth in persuasion and fifth in extemporaneous speaking.

Rachael Crail, Morehead sophomore, second in programmed oral interpretation and a semifinalist in

prose. Greg Adams, Cynthia sophomore, third in after dinner speaking. Brian Gardener, Clarksville, Ind., sophomore, second in communicative analysis.

Mary Whidden, Morehead freshman,

third in persuasion.

Chance Pennington, Morehead Senior, third in impromptu and fifth in both dramatic interpretation and persuasion.

Tammy Scaggs, Cynthia junior, semifinalist in impromptu.

professor of education.

Convention attended recently by Morehead

Seven Morehead State University students, including two graduate students, conducted workshops for educators attending the recent Kentucky Association for Children Under Six annual conference in Lexington.

Graduate students Karen Daniel

of Jackson and Cavanah Gray of Owensville presented a session entitled "Helping Children Cope with Stress."

Seniors Emily Riggs of Olive Hill, Paula Griffith of Morehead, Kelley Key of Burlington, Minnie Mor-

ganof Greensburg and Neva Bentley of Mt. Sterling presented a session on "Helping Children Learn in an Active Learning Environment."

Both presentations were outgrowths of work done for a class for Dr. Phyllis Oakes, MSU assistant

Greek organizations to sponsor candlelight vigil

Two Morehead State University Greek organizations, Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity, will sponsor a candlelight vigil for the soldiers involved in "Operation Desert Shield" on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. in front of Camden-Carroll Library.

President C. Nelson Grote will speak at the function. Plans call for MSU history professor Dr. Lindsay Buck to deliver an address, and music fraternity Sigma Alpha Iota will sing.

The vigil organizers also have asked the campus community to bring donations for care packages to be sent to the troops in Saudi Arabia in the name of the students of Morehead State University.

Toiletries, books and magazines, tobacco products and non-perishable snacks such as nuts and granola bars, but not cigarettes, would be greatly appreciated, according to Cathleen

Furlong, a New Orleans, La., junior.

"We hope that students and faculty/staff members also will write letters of support to our service per-

sonnel," said Kevin Peterson, Dayton, Ohio, freshman.

Furlong and Peterson are coordinating the support effort.



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-Jason Morgan, HARTFORD NEWS-GAZETTE

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SPORTS

Lady Eagles record improves to 3-0 after beating Radford and University of Cincinnati

By CAROL R. BOND
Managing Editor

The Morehead State Lady Eagles are still undefeated as they beat Radford 92-73 and University of Cincinnati 78-59 this past week to bring their record to 3-0.

The Lady Eagles third win of the season came when it defeated the University of Cincinnati in Cincinnati on Saturday night.

Morehead started the game by laying a little catch up ball as the Lady Eagles leaped into an early 8-0 lead.

But with two free throws by Julie Magrane and a two pointer by Bev Smith the Lady Eagles were tied and back in the game by 16-51 to go in the first half.

Morehead's next score came on by Smith with two free throws keeping the score 6-6 after a score by Lady Bearcats Jenn Trowbridge.

The score kept pretty much even until 12-23 to go in the first half when the Lady Bearcats began to pull away on a shot by Trowbridge bringing the score to 16-12.

However, Morehead got right back in the game by a 22 foot, three point shot by Beth Outley bringing the score to 16-15 with 11:12 to go in the half.

The score stayed relatively even between the two teams until a two foot shot in the lane by Bev Smith with 4:12 to go in the half brought the Eagles over the Lady Bearcats by a score of 28-24.

Morehead just kept on pulling away from the Lady Bearcats as the Lady Eagles entered the locker room at half time with a 36-28 lead.

Once again the Lady Eagles held as it left for the half held until the end of the game.

Morehead entered the second half with a two point shot from Smith bringing the lead to 38-28.

Once the Lady Eagles got the ball rolling the Lady Bearcats seemed not to have fighting chance as they went from 17:25 until 15:21 in the second half before they were able to change its score of 29 that was set with a free throw by Ester McMillan.

The Eagles kept tossing in the baskets by Magrane, Smith, B.J. Bradford, Sondi Eden, Kari Belcher, Janet Gaunce and Brenda English which lead the Lady Eagles out of the game with another win by a score of 78-59.

The leading scorer on the night was Smith with 24, followed by Magrane and Outley both with 16, Bradford and Gaunce both with 6, Eden 4 and Melinda Barrett, Belcher and English all with 2. Magrane lead with the rebounds with 10 and was followed by Eden with eight, Bradford 6, Smith 5, Gaunce 3, Outley and Litton 2 and Spake with one rebound on the night.

The Lady Eagles second win of the season came last Thursday night in Johnson Arena.

The Lady Eagles and Radford had a close first half, but the Lady

Highlanders just couldn't hold on. Radford won the first possession and got the first two points on the night after an easy lay up by LaSaundra Siddle.

Morehead then went on to tie the contest after Julie Magrane made a basket underneath making the score 2-2.

After several trips up and down the court and fouls by both teams, Morehead began to pull away with 14-45 to go in the first half.

Several baskets by Sondi Eden and a basket by Bev Smith left Morehead in the lead 21-11 with 11:34 to go in the first half.

The Lady Eagles got into some foul trouble and weren't able to produce on offensively so by 8:02 left in the half the Lady Highlanders took the lead on LaSaundra Siddle steal making the contest 23-21.

From 8:02 until the half the score went back and forth between the two teams.

A three pointer by Magrane, a two pointer by Beth Outley and several foul shots from various team members the Lady Eagles entered the locker room with the lead of 36-35.

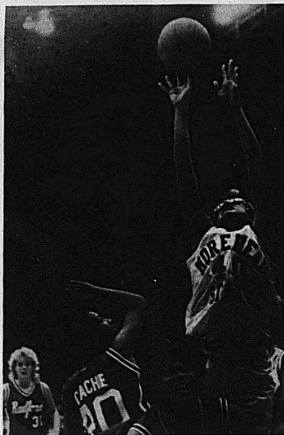
Morehead got the first possession of the second half and Smith made the first two point of the half.

After these two point Morehead took a three point lead and after this point the Lady Highlanders never again could regain the lead.

Morehead shot several free throws in the second half and successful making of those points and a strong defense helped Morehead beat Radford by a score of 92-73.

The leader scorer for the game was Litton with 18 followed by Beth Outley with 17, Eden 14, Smith and Magrane both with 9, Jami Trimble 8, B.J. Bradford 7, Kari Belcher 3, Brenda English, Melinda Barrett and Stacy Spake all with two and Janet Gaunce with one.

Magrane lead with 14 rebounds and was followed by Eden with 10, Bradford 8, Smith 6, Outley 5, English 3, Barrett 2, and Belcher, Trimble, Litton, Spake and Gaunce all with one rebound on the night.



Morehead's #40 Bev Smith goes up for a two pointer over the back of a Radford player while #40 Chanisse Cache tries for the block last Thursday night. The Lady Eagles won the contest by a score of 92-73. Smith had nine points and six rebounds on the night.

Photo by Bev Smith

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SPORTS

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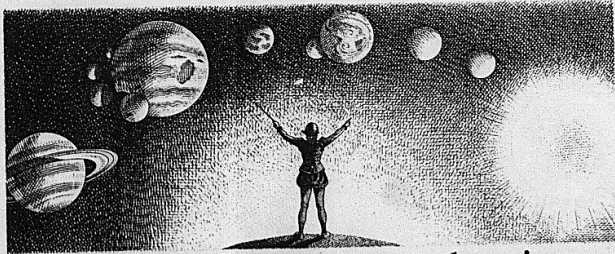
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FEATURE

Keith Kappes: a man who is many different things to many different people

By MIKE PENNINGTON
Staff Writer

Keith Kappes is more than just a vice president for University Advancement at Morehead State University. He is a part-time faculty member in the department of journalism, husband, father of eight children and local civic leader.

Kappes grew up in Carter County, Ky., just 40 miles from MSU's campus. He came to Morehead in 1969 as a writer for the campus news bureau. "I've always been very proud that I'm a native of Eastern Kentucky. I felt a kinship (with the University) from the very beginning," said Kappes.

Kappes has been the university's chief public relations officer since 1973 and was promoted to vice president for University Advancement on July 1, 1990.

"Institutional advancement is now the current euphemism for public relations in higher education. It literally means to advance the institution in every respect," Kappes said.

His current position makes him responsible for the university's activities in alumni relations, athletics,

community relations, conference services, development, legislative relations, media relations, printing services and publications. The responsibilities are vast and the job is often demanding.

People who work with him believe his knowledge and intensity enable him to meet the challenges. Director of Alumni Relations Bill Redwine has known and worked with Kappes for nine years.

He is intense in a positive fashion. He is so knowledgeable of this institution from both a current and a historical perspective," Redwine said.

Linda Simpson has been his secretary for three years.

He has a remarkable memory and is good with people. We get calls from the community and from within the university to get answers to questions," Simpson said.

Kappes has seen and been a part of the growth MSU has experienced over the years.

"We've had a 51 percent increase in enrollment since the fall of 1985. We've tripled our private giving and 80 percent of our students are from Eastern Kentucky. The university is the strongest it has been in its 103-

year history. The bottom line is that I see what many of us believed and hoped for: the university is making a difference in the lives of people," he said.

"I enjoy teaching. I like the contact with the students. If we don't do it well, nothing else matters," said Kappes.

"I can tell he enjoys teaching. He's entertaining and he involves the class," said Simpson.

Kappes has a continues to be involved in local civic affairs. He is a former City Councilman and former president of the Morehead-Rowan County Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Morehead Tourism Commission.

Kappes has another strong tie to MSU. It is where he met his wife Janet. The former Janet Hobbs is from Ogden, Utah and came to graduate school at MSU. She is now a reading teacher at Clearfield Elementary in Rowan Co.

There are eight children in the Kappes family. Kelly, age 18, is a freshman at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Next comes Kelsey age 16, Courtney age 14, Kirby 12, Kenley 11, Kody 10, Kally, eight

and Kory is the youngest at age six. Kappes and his family share many activities together, although he admits, "my wife says we don't do nearly enough."

"We like to picnic. We go to Cave Run Lake as often as we can. We've had such a great fall, we've been able to go a couple of times in the last six weeks," said Kappes.

All family members share in the household responsibilities.

"A six bedroom house takes a lot of help. Since my wife went back to work, we all share in the household chores such as laundry and vacuuming," he said.

Kappes and his family are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

As Keith Kappes sits behind his desk, he proudly and affectionately talks about his family and the university. It is apparent they both mean a great deal to him.

"I'm proud of this institution and I think our alumni, students, employees and parents share that pride. If we all work together, the institution can serve even more people in the future," he said.

Many speaking events and lots of practice is only part of MSU-IE team members lives

By MINDY CLARK
Special To The Trail Blazer

If you spend much time in Breckinridge, you have probably seen them (or at least heard of them.)

They carry little black books and visual aids, and talk a lot... to each other, to themselves or even to the walls.

They are members of the Individual Events Speech Team (MSU-IE).

You have read about them in The Trail Blazer and may even know that they are currently ranked tenth in the nation, but few people have an understanding of what team members actually do or how tournaments work.

To gain a better understanding of the whole speech team operation, let's examine the categories and types of speaking events the members perform and then take a look at a typical week in the life of a team member (myself).

There are three main categories of speaking. They are limited preparation, oral interpretation and original prepared public speaking. There are generally nine events offered at competitions.

Two events fall under the heading of limited preparation. In impromptu speaking is a mind challenging event. The speaker is given a quotation and then allotted seven minutes to write and deliver a speech. The quotations range from Albert Einstein to Marilyn Monroe, and can be deep and intellectual, completely off the wall or somewhere in between.

Where the other limited prep event is extemporaneous speaking. Each speaker draws three questions that deal with current events. The speaker then picks the questions

that they feel they can best answer. A set of files with several months back issues of Newsweek, Time, US News and World Report, The New York Times and others are then consulted as sources to write in a 7-10 minute speech.

The oral interpretation events are the most popular group. Every one enters one or more of these three categories. Probably the most popular is the interpretation of prose. A speaker finds a novel or short story and casts a ten minute selection from it. He or she then presents an interpretation of the literature through voice characterization, facial expression and body language. Speakers must maintain staccato and have their script in front of them.

Poetry interpretation is much the same as prose, except for the difference in the type of literature. It is also very popular.

The third inter event, duo interpretation, is a little different. Two team members work together to present an interpretation of a ten minute cutting of a play. Duo is considered by some to be more difficult because the performers not only have to develop their own character, but also has to react to and interact with a partner.

Partners do not look at each other at all, so a great deal of work must be done to establish like motions. If my partner were to go through the motions of handing me a glass of water, I would have to maintain those actions and have my hand ready to accept the glass.

The original prepared public speaking events are not as popular as the interpretation events. If you have

has a basic or business and professional speech class, you know that informative speaking and persuasive speaking are just what they say they are.

However, beside these two events, rhetorical criticism (rhet crit) and after dinner speaking (ADS) are included.

In rhet crit, a speaker analyzes a communication artifact for its rhetorical content. ADS speeches are those where you take a serious topic and candy coat it with jokes to get their point across in a lively manner.

After some ideas of what to do on the speech circuit, a typical week in the life of a speech team member includes most of the following.

Monday: When I get out of class at 3 p.m., I make my way to Breck to meet my duo partner Kelly. We work in front of a mirror on our interactions until it is time for my individual coaching session with our assistant coach, Ed.

We then look over the weekend judges sheets and go over my new performance while he critiques me.

At 5 p.m. the entire team gathers in the team room for the weekly meeting. While there we discuss our arrangements for the tournament and we will be attending this weekend and get our assignments of our new peer coach.

Tuesday: I meet with April, my peer coaching partner for the week to begin practice. We perform every event we do for each other.

When I get home I go over the events we have practiced.

Wednesday: I meet with Kelly at 3 p.m. and we practice our duo for half an hour before my practice session with our head coach, Jan. Kelly and I perform for Jan and the girls.

Please see "Many"-Page 8

SUBWAY

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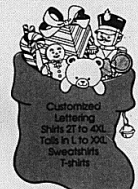
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FEATURE

Grigson says 'returning to college is like a dream come true'

By BEV TADLOCK
Special to The Trail Blazer

A non-traditional student recently remarked that every new class she enters is like "deja vu all over again."

Lucille Grigson, a senior journalism major from Maysville, sent seven children to college ahead of her. Most of them came home on credit with a paper that just had to be finished by Monday. Since Grigson had spent a number of years as a journalist, each student in turn asked for their mom's input.

Because of the need to work while seven children finished their education, Grigson put her own dreams of finishing college on hold until the youngers received his bachelor's degree. The youngest son, Philip, is a music education major, currently heads the music department at a high school in Paris, Ky.

David, the oldest, had a double major in education and mathematics. Dan, a journalism graduate from Morehead State University and former advertising manager of The Trail Blazer, is the public affairs officer of 101st Airborne Division now serving in Saudi Arabia; Patti, also an MSU alumna, is head of food services for Ramada Inn, Maysville; Penny received her degree from Midway College and is employed in banking in Jackson, Ky.

Harold attended Interstate Business College, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Greg received his education at California and Virginia colleges.

Grigson recalls anecdotes from



Lucille Grigson

her days working as a reporter for Maysville newspapers. She started as a cub reporter on the *Daily Independent* in 1964, and by 1967 became chief editor of the publication. Two years later this paper merged with *The Public Ledger* to make *The Ledger Independent*.

After leaving the Maysville newspaper, Grigson worked for a while as a stringer correspondent for the *Portsmouth Times* and managed time to write freelance articles.

One of the most hair-raising stories she covered was the capture of a suspect in a gruesome murder. The story developed as a burned-out auto was found to contain the remains of a victim who has still never been identified. The automobile belonged to the suspect and his identification

was on the body of the dead man.

After the accused was captured and returned to Maysville, Grigson was named as the reporter to climb into the station wagon with him for the exclusive interview. The suspect later committed suicide in his cell before he could be brought to trial, which saved one scared reporter from having to testify at his trial.

Other significant stories which Grigson vividly recalls include a tornado that devastated the small town of Dover, Ky., and areas across the river on the Ohio side.

On this day Grigson, accompanied by a photographer, roamed through Dover in the aftermath of the tornado's destruction, often being pelled with golf ball size hail stones. Hours later the two returned to the newspaper bedraggled and wet where Lucille wrote her story in a borrowed overcoat.

"There were happy stories, sad stories, ones that were dramatic and stories about common folk. What made it most exciting was they every day the stories were different," said Grigson.

"One remembers days that were real rewarding, but sometimes you had to deal with frustrations. I remember one night when the leadout story has been written about a man who was thought to be drowned. At almost press time the man was found to have walked out of the river where earlier his small boat had been swamped by a tugboat," Grigson recalled.

The story was "killed" and the front page hurriedly rearranged with the help of wire copy, much to the dismay of the editor.

Besides writing, Grigson also worked in various other fields including retailing, banking, the tobacco market and public relations, however, whatever she did, her first one remained her writing and she never gave up the dream of returning to school to finish the journalism

degree.

After Grigson graduates she plans, not to work for newspapers, but to expand her efforts in the world of freelancing form magazines and journals. Since she particularly enjoys travel, she hopes to combine travel with writing.

Twice Grigson has gone to Europe, visiting Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, Ireland and Holland, as well as taking a cruise of the Greek Islands. She has traveled throughout 46 of the 50 states including Hawaii, and often visits Canada. Her favorite part of the country is the Southwest and her favorite spot is the rim of the Grand Canyon.

"I particularly like the Grand Canyon because the great expanse inspires me. I feel insignificant standing on its rim. I liken myself to a tiny ant," said Grigson.

Grigson's husband, Eugene, shares her enthusiasm for the outdoors and the western U.S. and he also travels with her in the states. He also shares her concern for the environment.

Much of Grigson's writing has concerned environmental issues, and the homeless. Because she believes the key to solving problems of the future lies in past history she chose history as her minor. And she believes journalism and history can be a winning combination for achieving her goals.

When Grigson heard a little girl tell her mother she wanted to be "just like Mrs. Grigson" when she grew up, Grigson felt that she was not worthy of such a compliment.

But she felt it was a challenge to be the best she could in every way. She realized that a change would have to take place for her to be the best.

Her goals come from three criteria proposed by Halbert Dunn, a physician and statistician that a person's level of wellness depends on (1) direction and progress, (2) the total individual and (3) how the indi-

vidual functions.

She goes on to explain that the first criterion implies that you don't just reach a level of wellness and stay there, you must constantly strive

toward greater levels of wellness.

The second criterion stresses emotional, social, spiritual and occupational dimensions. The third criterion, please see 'Grigson' -- page 9



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Commuters.....

Continued from page 7

in the basement of Fields Hall for both commuters and non-traditional students. It is a place where they can use vending machines and a microwave, or just relax while on campus.

Commuting does have its disadvantages however, and missing out on campus activities is one of them, but Litteral offers this view.

"I don't feel like I'm missing out on anything because I'm here to get an education." Litteral did comment on two disadvantages of commuting: "It's expensive and expensive," referring to the long drive from Ashland and the recent rise in gasoline prices.

Many speaking

Continued from page 6

views of our judges' comments from last weekend.

At home, I work on the delivery of my speeches and call Kelly before I go to bed to turn through my duo.

Thursday: After I get off of work, I go to the team room where a pre-tournament speech marathon is already in progress. During this marathon, team members will perform

their events for the tournament. We are looked at by our coaches and volunteer people and then prepare for Saturday.

Friday: We leave for competition

Saturday: We complete all day and then return to Morehead.


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SUBWAY

Grigson says.....

Continued from page 8

tion is how these are incorporated into a person's lifestyle.

Grigson believes if she sets rules to live by and remembers them, she will continue striving to greater levels of wellness. Her first step toward a healthier and happier lifestyle was to enroll in Rational Behavior Therapy class. Once her views of other people changed, her own personal health began to change.

She says, "By being able to view other people as Fallible Human Beings who make mistakes" she learned a totally new concept of stress management. Her need to study was more in the theme of Maslow's self actualization and made her feel as if she was on the top plane.

Asked how wellness fits in with her lifestyle she begins with the spiritual dimension. Lucille feels healthy about her views on religion and says she is happy when she is around people who express fellowship in a way similar to how she expresses fellowship.

Grigson adds that "there are ways to serve, other than going to church, such as spending time with the unlovely or people who have no one else."

As for her physical dimension, Grigson laughs and says, "I take only maintenance medicine." In spite of some physical problems, Grigson never lets her discomfort get in the way of every day life. She feels that her presence at Morehead hasn't allowed her brain to stagnate. When she leaves MSU she feels she will have a more serene existence in her view of intellectual dimension.

As for her career, she says writing is one of her reasons for returning to the classroom. In addition she feels she would be more qualified to speak out on the issues that concern her and her writing.

"I have no trouble sleeping at night," she said laughing, when talking about the emotional side of her life. "It satisfies me to just make one person smile." While members of her family support each other, she feels the gas gained stability to have so many people depend upon her. Though she doesn't belong to any social clubs, she feels her social welfare depends a lot on her spiritual beliefs.

"I will never know why that little girl wanted to be like me, or what it was about that she admired. What I do know is that all of us in one way or another are at some time a role model for others. If I would be a worthy role model I will have achieved most of the qualifications that Maslow has listed as a self-actualizing person," said Grigson.

"Paraphrased a bit, the ones I feel important are:

"To see reality while maintaining independence; forget one's self while showing concern for others and committing oneself to working for a larger cause than oneself. One should be attracted to the unique and unexpected; have a fresh perspective and feel a sense of unity with creation.

"To reach self-actualization, one must relate well to others and have a strong sense of right versus wrong; resist actualization; enjoy people, but not one's delight in solitude. One needs to be creative and explore new avenues and never, never lose one's ability to laugh at life and at one's own self," she concluded.

The changes she has made in her lifestyle are important to her. Even though divorcing life is tough she manages to live by her own set of rules, such as managing to take long walks on weekends since she finds it hard to do during the week with her class schedule.

Grigson has no desire to be a famous person, but only a tiny link in a chain to make someone's life more enjoyable and satisfactory. She feels that to be the best she can be is to remind herself of a line quoted to her by an old Greek man, "The destination isn't important, only the journey." Life is a journey and a well lived one is its own reward.

Part of life's rewards for Lucille has been her 11 grandchildren, the oldest of whom will be a college freshman in the fall of 1991. So the next generation is nipping at her heels. Allowing her own children to get their education ahead of her was one thing, but Grigson hopes to graduate before "deja vu" comes around again.

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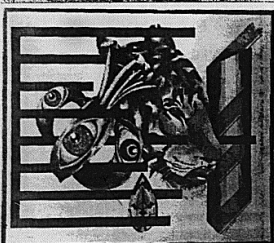
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CAMPUS LIFE

THE DAY THE MONTH'S MOST POPULAR PRACTICAL JOKE ENDED...



Doug Rigsby's untitled abstract is best of show at Claypool young Art Building *Photo by Susan Compton*

Rigsby and Presley dominate MSU's Senior Art Exhibit

By STEVE LITTLE
Campus Life Editor

Last Wednesday evening saw the opening of the Senior Art Exhibit at the Claypool-Young Art Building. By far the best works featured were those of Doug Rigsby and Bill Presley with Rigsby getting the nod by a narrow margin, at least in this writer's opinion.

Both artists showed works that were a mixture of abstract and representational often in the same piece. The best works of both were abstracts with representational features. Rigsby's untitled color pencil work of which the tiger's head with human lips is the dominate feature, dominated his works while Presley's *Shattered World* showed his best efforts.

The *Peace* by Rhonda Dore evoked great feeling and is a piece that this writer would enjoy owning.

Julie Binstadt offered a selection of photographs of eastern Kentucky scenes, which though they lacked punch were saved by her outstanding

Coming next semester Expression Sessions Bring your poetry, music or other performing arts

Students read display prize winning works of art



Karen Craig reads her winning poetry entry at Fine Arts Showcase *Photo by Susan Compton*

By STEVE LITTLE
Campus Life Editor

Dr. Gene Young stole the show with a medley of humorous and sometimes bawdy folk tunes at The Fine Arts Showcase Thursday night in the Claypool-Young Art Building.

Young was preceded by an excellent instrumental guitar duel by Marty Lane and Tracy Stone and Professor Dan Butterworth read several selections of his poetry.

Karen Craig won first prize for her poem *Deep In*. Second prize for poetry went to Frank Olson for *Inside Passage Alaska*. The artists read their poems for the crowd.

George Barnett read his first prize short story *Nightlight* but second prize winner Carolyn Segal was not present to read her story *Believe*.

Suzanne Howell received first prize for graphic art with second prize going to Kirsten Aurelius for a nude self-portrait.

Prizes were provided by the English Department, the Honors Program and the Art Department.

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Colleges increasing rights of homosexuals

By FLORESTINE PURNELL
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

In one dramatic move last spring, Ohio State University reaffirmed a policy that some students had been ignoring through seven months of warning letters, meetings and hearings: The administration would not tolerate discrimination of any kind.

In about 10 hours on May 23 — during finals week — the university moved 34 students and closed the third floor men's wing of Bradley residence hall, where two gay residents were harassed for seven months.

"If we were in the same situation again, we wouldn't hesitate to do the same thing," said Bill Hall, director of residence and dining halls.

As a result, the climate for gay and lesbian students at Ohio State University is dramatically better this fall, says Michael Scarce, vice president of the Ohio State Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

The university stepped up its education program for freshmen, parents, faculty and staff. It also revamped its judicial process to handle harassment cases faster.

"The message is: It's uncool to gay-bash at Ohio State. If you do, here's what's going to happen to you," said Scarce, a 21-year-old communications major from New Paris, Ohio. Scarce and his roommate were the targets of hate mail and threatening telephone calls. Among signs posted on their door: "Die fags in room 332," and "Go home, we don't want you here."

The Washington-based National Gay & Lesbian Task Force knows of 1,329 incidents of anti-gay violence on college campuses in 1989. That includes 1,089 acts of verbal harassment. Of the remaining 240 cases, there were 127 acts of vandalism, 15 assaults, three bomb threats and two arrests. The task force's campus project tracks acts of violence against gays on college campuses and works against harassment. It began fielding calls from college campuses in 1984.

"Since then, gay and lesbian students have been under siege," said Kevin Bernill, director of campus and anti-violence projects.

"The caveat is that the figures reported give only a glimpse of what's happening around the country," he said. Among other incidents:

— Two University of Utah pro-

fessors and the co-president of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union received letters through campus mail with hand-drawn swastikas and the words "death to the gays" and "thank god for AIDS." The letters were signed by "Utah Students Against Gays" and were in response to telephone calls to get an anti-discrimination clause added to the student bill of rights.

— At a University of California, Los Angeles, football game, male students taunted women from Lambda Delta Lambda, a lesbian sorority, pelting them with ice, cups and beer.

— Male students at the University of Akron, Ohio, threw fruit at students staffing a lesbian/gay information booth. They smashed eggs in the face of a lesbian student leader.

— A rash of anti-gay incidents at New York's Columbia University against leaders of Columbia's Gay and Lesbian Alliance included death threats in the mail. One letter contained a .38-caliber bullet.

"On the one hand, we see increased visibility of gay students," Bernill said. "On the other hand and because of that, there's the increased harassment and violence."

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Campus crime rate up in smaller towns

By PAT ORDOVENSKY
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Student apathy is the most serious safety problem on the nation's colleges, say campus police chiefs surveyed by USA TODAY for its crime series.

Students have an "Alice in Wonderland attitude that a campus is not part of the planet Earth," says Robert Wisot of Texas A&M University. That makes them "easy prey for opportunists."

Northern Illinois' James Elliott calls it "naïveté."

Other problems encountered by the campus chiefs: drug and alcohol abuse; too few police; and non-students' access to campus.

The survey of 494 four-year colleges with more than 3,000 students also shows:

Violent crimes occur at the rate of 0.7 for every 1,000 students compared to 6-per-1,000 in the whole population.

Highest violent crime rate is in the South, 1 for every 1,282 students; lowest is the Midwest, 1 per 1,639. 94% of all reported crimes are non-violent, involving only property.

At 67% of the schools, police are allowed to carry guns.

The best predictor of violent crime is the size of the town.

A college with less than 10,000 students in a city of more than 500,000 people is most prone to violence.

The safest: a school with 10,000 to 20,000 students in a city with less than 100,000.

Public concern about campus crime has produced a new law requiring colleges to disclose crime statistics.

(Pat Ordovinsky writes for USA TODAY.)

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NEWS

Duncan, Griffith receive Kappa Delta Pi awards

Kappa Delta Pi, Epsilon Theta Chapter has chosen the recipients of their annual service awards in recognition for 1990. The awards, one for an outstanding educator and the other for an outstanding education student, were established in 1989. The nominations for these awards are taken by Kappa Delta Pi in the form of letters, then as a whole reviews them and then votes on who will receive the awards. The outstanding educator award for 1990 will be given to Mrs. Gretta Duncan, an assistant professor of education in the Department of Elementary, Reading and Special Education. She holds her A.B. and M.A. degrees in education from Morehead State College. She is married to John R. Duncan, a professor of

education in the Leadership and Secondary Education Department here at MSU. They have a daughter, Laura Lee Duncan, a performing artist involved with MSU's Cora Wilson Stewart "Miss Cora" project.

Duncan, a Breckinridge Training School graduate, has been an elementary teacher in Fleming County, Mount Healthy, Ohio and Bedford, Indiana, in addition to 9 years as kindergarten teacher at University-Breckinridge prior to becoming a member of the Education Department here at Morehead in 1977. She holds membership in a number of professional organizations, including N.A.E.Y.C., Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma. Among the awards and hon-

ors she has attained, she treasures having been Valedictorian of her high school class, graduating Magna Cum Laude from MSU and having been presented with outstanding Faculty award by the Student Government Association in 1985.

The outstanding education student award will go to Mrs. Paula Griffith this year. Griffith will receive her B.A. from MSU in the spring of 1991. She holds an A.A. from Lees College from which she graduated Valedictorian. Griffith, while maintaining a 4.0 GPA is currently co-president of Kappa Delta Pi and treasurer of KEA-SP. She received the Regional honors I. KHEAA Teacher's and Phi Kappa Delta scholarship. She is also

active in the Family Housing Association and serves as a Sunday School teacher at Clearfield Tabernacle. As a member of all three educational organizations here at MSU, KEA-SP, Kappa Delta Pi and SCEC, Griffith has strived to unite all three organizations' efforts in bettering MSU's involvement in educational process. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, N.A.E.Y.C. and the Council Of Presidents. Griffith is currently student teaching and is looking forward to having her own classroom. As a mother and wife in addition to all the above, Griffith gives 110% to all her involvements.

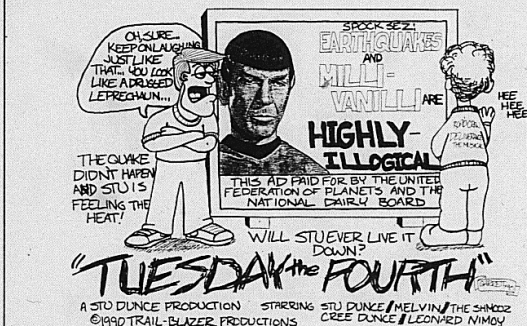
Both recipients were honored at Kappa Delta Pi's banquet Dec. 3.

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- * Natural Light \$7.25 - Cans
- * Purple Passion \$4.75 a four pack
- * Bacardi Rum \$7.99 a fifth



8 A.M. - MIDNIGHT MONDAY-SATURDAY
784-7643 1330 EAST MAIN ST



Phi Alpha Theta inducts eight new members recently

Eight students were recently inducted into Morehead State University's Rho Eta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta international honor society.

New members include: Rhonda Bellamy, Louisiana junior; Jama Green-state, Ashland senior; Mark L. Henderson, Jeffersonville sophomore; John "Chip" Manley, Ms. Sterling junior; David W. Masters, Carlisle graduate student; Todd S. Reed, South Shore senior; Rebecca Roush, Hillsboro, Ohio senior and William F. See, Louisiana junior. Also, elected to

leadership roles were Bellamy as president; Manley as vice president; Reed as secretary/treasurer and Masters as historian.

Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society which promotes the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers and writers of history together both intellectually and socially, according to Dr. Stuart S. Sprague, professor of history and

faculty advisor.

The organization, which has more than 650 chapters in the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands, holds membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. Students are eligible for membership after taking numerous history courses and meeting the requirements set forth by the chapter. Dr. Sprague noted.

Students interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta should contact Dr. Sprague or the organization's president

before Friday, Dec. 7.

Pi Delta Kappa Sponsors book drive

The educational honor society of Kappa Delta Pi is encouraging other organizations on the MSU campus, as well as the Morehead Rowan County area at large, to participate in a book drive being sponsored by Pi Delta Kappa. The organization of Kappa Delta Pi is participating by making the collection boxes, spreading the word and member donations. The book drive which will place these new and used books in the hands of little ones by Christmas is aimed toward Rowan County's Even Start program.

The Even Start Program is for pre-school children here in rowan County whose parents have taken on the challenge of obtaining a GED. The children are placed in an appropriate learning environment classroom which under the supervision of a teacher gives them the skills necessary to begin head start or kindergarten on an even level with their peers. This program not only gives the child a head start, but also supports the parent's or parents' decision to complete their high school education. Lastly, the Even Start Program provides the basis for the vital connection between valuing education in the home and valuing education in the classroom, something education has strived to reaffirm over the last several years.

Individuals and organizations should keep in mind that these donations will be cherished by these children. The majority of these preschoolers have few books of their own.

Donations and used books will be accepted at least through the second week of December. Labelled collection boxes will be located here on campus in the Adron Doran Univer-

sity Center and in 301 Ginger Hall, while out in the Morehead-Rowan County area, boxes can be found at several area banks and at Wal-Mart.

TOMS' PIZZA

784-8667

"Christmas Special"

Buy a 2-item pizza at regular price, receive lg. chips for FREE
Buy a 2-item x-large pizza, at regular price, receive a 2-liter of pop FREE

Offer good Dec. 5 - Dec. 14, 1990

Good at Morehead store only

May not be used with other coupons or discounts

Christmas Greetings to...

- President and Mrs. C. Nelson Grote
- Community Advertisers
- MSU Administrators
- MSU Faculty Members
- MSU Staff Members
- MSU Students
- Communications Personnel
- Residents of Morehead & Rowan County

We thank you for your continuous support during our fall semester.

We wish you a safe and happy holiday season and a bright New Year.

From: The Trail Blazer Staff